quantities to supply the home demand needs no protection days of the Dingley tariff law. which gave the great American tin plate industry birth. In the those days the free trade international "commercial rob ber" argued that as no tin plate was produced in this country it was foolish to put a tariff tax on it and cause a rise in the cost of tinware to the consumer. Protection has built up many Amer lean industries, but we never heard of free trade building ut a single one. Anyway, it wil be hard to convince the Missour farmer who realized 12 cents from a 40 pound beef hide he marketed the the other day tha free hides are a benefit to him And the same view must be tak on by anyone who is called upon to pay ten dollars for a pair of medium grade shoes. We conmend Mr. Rhodes' protectionist stand.

That five million dollar cut is state taxes will make the Misaouri Democracy sorer than ever at Governor Hyde.

When the Democratic party went out of power six monthago, Henry Ford owed \$-5,000, 000 and his big industry was practically closed down. In less than six months since then. he has paid off this big obligs tion, his business revived and his factories are running ful blast. Some "normalcy," we'll tell it to the world!

It is said that the federal tax budget will require four billion without any margin for deficits In 1912, when the Wilson admin istration came into power, thordinary activities of the gov erament were being carried or with a revenue approximating one billion dollars. Since ther we have passed through a way which left us with a national indebtedness that will need about one billion dollars a year to carry it; but with this item. eliminated, we still have an in crease of 200 percent in the or dinary expenditures of the gov ernment as an heritage from Wilsonism. What the tax payer is getting for the three dollars he is now assessed that he didn't receive for one dollar eight years ago, is not discernible on the surface. The Republican party is now in powor partly through a distinct pledge to the people that it could and would make the ordinary activities of the government cost less than they did under Democratic rule, yet we see Congress carrying on the national spend ing right from the point where the Democratic party was compelled to let go. The attitude of the average politician when he gets his hands in the public treasury is .- why should I take less than the other fellow did and got away with it? The people will not be satisfied with a mere shifting of the tax burden from one shoulder to the other. they want a large part of it re-

long, for all around him are strength and act. And even the spice and his undoing is as in gentler sex will sociaim him and eritable as fate itself. It is a hang laurele upon his brow.

moved entirely.

of this country "a gang of com- Uncle Samuel has just again his military record, where events mercial robbers," which skins sustained the proverbial claim have served that he has one. Of the hide raising farmer at one that he is a poor, very poor, bus the millions of our young men end of the line and fleeces the iness manager. We are new who fought in the late war with shoe buyer at the other, Con told that the Shipping Board Germany, few indeed will be gressman Rhodes has not only has come out with a balance of found who are not press they acted like a sound protectionist more than \$300,000,000 on the were in the fight. It is upon Republican, but indicates that wrong side of the ledger for the this fighting trait of mankind he has a pretty clear conception year ending June 30, and which that the selfish political leaders of the commercial chicanery that the taxpayers are now cordially of the masses play when they is hidden in this pretense of ben- invited to make good, and must drag nations into war with each efitting the American consumer accept the invitation, willy nilly, other. Every note is struck unthrough free trade. The fallacy Three hundred million dellars is til one vibrates the responsive of the contention of the free pretty tidy sum of money, large chord in the heart of the fight- beirs, consert, devisces, doneer, aftenof the contention of the free pretty tidy sum of money, large chord in the neart of the agnitrade propaganist that what we enough, it would seem, to alone ing man and attunes him to
voluntary and involuntary grantees do not produce in sufficient support the expenses of a pretty kill and kill, and be killed, of Orin D. Olasy, and all unknown sizeable business, without throwall the receipts from it for the was exposed way back in the year, which in this instance were several times the amount of the above deficit, into the pot. However, to further confirm the statement of the poor business qualification of the government. it is related that the accounts of the Shipping Board have been so loosely kept that is impossi ble to tell how all this expense had accrued, and that 300 audi tors have just been put to work

> Board's business flasco; it is biring about five men to do the work of one in this undertaking. and this ratio probably helds good throughout its operating force. The scandalous, not to say criminal, waste of money by the Shipping Board during the war under the Wilson administration was bad enough, but to see it continued and apparently con ioned under the present admin stration, from which we expect ed something better, is, to say the least, quite disheartening. The taxpayer cas hope for little relief from the burden under

by the Board with some idea,

but no particular concern, of

finding out where all this money

went. To our mind, the 300 au-

ditors is a sufficient explanation

of the cause of the Shipping

which he is now staggering while such wastes are allowed to continue. It would be a glad. glad day for the people if our politicians would live up to their campaign promises and the win ning party at an election truly caugurate the reforms to which it stands pledged, instead of

merely carrying on from the dollars for the current year, point where its discredited preecessor left off. But probably t is too much to hope for this milleneum while the taxpayer has anything left. The railroads are hollering for

> another raise in rates if they are to be saved from bankruptcy And the government, too, is about to slip them another balt billion dollars aid. It takes a lot of coin newadays to "save" the railroads.

Commenting on President Harding's international disarmament plan, the Columbia (S.C.)

The masses of the earth have the power in their own hands to ban war. And the thought is pleasing that these people, from Dan to Beersheba, from Wash ington to Hongkong, and from Calcutta to Guatemala, are on posed to the curst burden of war. They are tired of the slaughter of their neighbors.

Just so, but the people who cover these vast ranges of the earth cannot collectively exert even prevent it. To act at all therwise than as an irresponsible mob, the people must delcgate a directing authority upon Deguchi, leader of the society, the pocompetent indivdual members of of Deguchi wearing a costume resemthe mass, and-well, that's bling that usually seen on the image where the trouble lies. We make of Ama-Terasa, the sun goddess, the our war lords just that way, and human nature hasn't changed much since Cain made war on Abel. We shall have a lot to de besides throwing our guns away | tion. The man who thinks be can and beating our swords into best the prohibition officers is plowsbares before the world will either a fool or else he willingly settle down in friendly interlays his reputation in the scale course. There is within the of criminality as a balance to breast of man an innate love for of criminality as a balance to breast of man an innate love for including a lamous volume bearing the game. No man who values his vigorously and overcome his foe, preted as embodying projects for a good repute can engage in the let the cause of the strife be Illicit liquor traffic and retain it what it may, be glories in his enument of Japan.

In epposing free hides and Is his attempt to conduct an al integrity, the average man terming the shoe manufacturers ocean shipping business, our will glory to his patriotism and Disarmament is a dream in the persons interested in the real estate face of man's elementary fight berein described, defendants. ing character; but even so, per

### HUNT RIVER OF GOLD Old-Timers of Alaska and Yukon

Make Up Expedition. Aged Trapper Dies on the Trail Garry-

ing the Secret of His Wealth With Him.

Edmouton, Atta. - Search for a lost river-a river of gold-will be undertaken this year by several prospectors, including old-timers from the Yukon and Alaska, who are now here outfitting for the long journey into the lication be made but said defendants north country. This lost river bed, where the Peace river once flowed, is somewhere in the big bend of the Peace, bisected by a line drawn from of which is to ensure the lien of the lication be made but said defendants and as railed and as railed that claim the transmission of which is to ensure the lien of the limit of the lication be made but the war and as railed that the lication be made but the war and as railed that the lication be made but the lication be made but the war and as railed that the lication be made but the lication be made but the war and as railed that the lication be made but the lication between the lication but the lication between the lication but the lication but the lication bu taken this year by several prospectors, Fort St. John to the mouth of the State of Miscourt for back taxes dut, and a

nugget which, according to the tale told by old-timers of the north, he discovered in a stream in the country to the northeast of the post.

Soon after this an old trapper, a his beadquarters, came into the fort taining 40 acres.

this, living on the fat of the land in gate to the sum of twelve and carefree idleness at the post. He 22 100 dollars, is filed with said petioften disappeared, whenever his supplies of necessaries ran low, and tion and made a part thereof, and

tain a large credit account in the name petition in said cause, the same will

mystic El Tesado north of the Peace is further ordered that a copy hereriver, declare that the gold was only available after a heavy full of mow. with which the old follow apparently washed his mineral. From an chilysis of the circumstances generally, it is thought that the place from which the gold was taken was some old strey bed where the Peape river once flowed, but whether the story is correct or sot re-

Prospectors, however, are putting up good money to test the truth of the theory that the precious metal does exist somewhere to the north of Clear Hills in large quantities.

### **CULT SLAYS ENEMIES**

Revelations in Raid on Society Astound Tokya.

Temple of the Secret Organization Mid the Bodies of Foes of World Dominion Movement

Tokyo.-Revelations of the work carried on by the "Ometokyo" cuit, which began when the police raided the headquarters of the organization at Ayabe, near here, continue to astound the people of the empire. Newspapers accuse leaders of the cult of sepiring to set up an "Omotokye" dynasty, to which all Japanese would their power to abolish war or flock with the hope of attaining

world dominion. In the secret passage leading from the temple of the organization at Ayabe to the residence of Wanisaburo lice deciare they discovered a portrait traditional grand ancestress of the

Japanese imperial family. found crypts in which were placed the bodies of those who were slain for betraying the secrets of the organisa-

crimes" were committed against womon by members of the cult, who are said to have bordered on fanaticism lu their real. Cartioads of sileged

hang laurele upon his brow. Ities of publics representing the dista-

It is said that the followers of "Ome

ORDER OF PUBLICATION Washington county Circuit Court, to August torm, A. D. 1921, in vacation July 12, 1921.

In the Circuit Court of Washington county.

State of Missouri, county of Was ; ngton. sa. To August term, 1921. State of Missouri at the relation lector of the revenue of Washington County, in the State of Missouri,

Orin D. Olsey and the unturen

At this day comes the plaintiff berein, by his attorney, before the haps it is a dream on its way to Clerk of the Circuit Court in vacation, and files is petition and affition, and nies be petition and affi-davit, alleging, mong other things, that Orin D. Oin y, and the tinkn win heirs, consort, disses, dones, affine-ees, immediate stone and remove voluntary and a bluntary graphes of Orin D. Olans, defendants here a are not resident at the tiste of Management

Plaintiff furth states that said non residents with many persons interested in the real estate been described cannot be summoned in this action by the ordinary process.

of law. for the years 1916, 1917, 1918 and come in off

Tract No. 1. The northeast quarter sized. of the northeast quarter of section thirty-three (35), township thirty- munity of less than 250 inhabitants white man, who made Fort St. John of the 5th principal mendian, con- and a number of less pretentions

with a quantity of coarse gold which An itemized statement in the na- eight miles to the south. In the town he had washed from some stream in ture of a tax bill, showing the is a measurement erected in 1881 on the a similar direction to that from which amount of taxes and costs now due one bundredth anniversary of the suron said real estate, for the years He never visited his trap lines after aforesaid, amounting in the aggrewould be away for a few days, always returning with a fresh supply of gold.

This aged trapper lived in this court at the court at the next term thereof, to be begun and hold. United Since. The scene of Corner for a number of years. He died. as many trappers and north country Potosi, in said county, on the 22nd through his General O'Harn-is bemen have, on the trail. His body was day of August, 1921, and on or be- lieved to be in the open country just found frozen. With him went his se- fore the sixth day of said term if south of the village.

cret, he never having told to anyone the term shall so long continue, and the location of his find. The books of if not then on or before the last day the Hudson's Bay company still con- of said term, answer or plead to the the James and York rivers, and is be taken as confessed and judgment Northmen, who tell the story of the will be rendered accordingly. And it in the Potosi Journal, a weekly newspaper published in said County of

> JOS. CRESSWELL, Clerk. State of Missouri, County of Wash

I. Jos. Cresswell, clerk, hereby cer tify the foregoing to be a true copy as the same appears of record in my office.

Given under my hand and seal of office, in Potosi, this 12th day of July. A. D., 1921.

JOS. CRESSWELL.

declaring the act of the officers to be sacrifegious. Leaders made addresses urging forbearance and long suffering In the presence of the desecration of their deity by the "heathen."

An Osaka newspaper owned by Deguchi has bened an extra edition denying reports that bombs were dis covered in the temple and explaining that swords found there had been given to the temple. The new states declares that followers of "Ometokyo" have committed no crime.

### ONCE WEALTHY GERMANS HIT

High Cost of Living Coupled With Cheapness of Mark and Lew Salaries Causing Hardship.

oled with the deterioration of the mark and low salaries, has hit German government employees such a blow that a number of them say frankly the only way in which they can exst is "to go deeper into debt every

Some of them have borrowed mone; on their salaries for months shead and must berrow more.

One government official on a salary of 2,000 marks a month, which before the war was a reasonable wage, said he had been unable to buy any ciothes for four years, that his garment's now and he had contracted debts with his grocer which he could not nor

"There is nothing to do but keep or going deeper and deeper into debt," he said. "I do not know where it will end, nor what will become of me. I carn 2,000 marks a month; a suit of lother costs me 2000, a pair of shoes 000, a good meal nearly 100; cigars. cigarettes, wines, they are out of the

It is not uncommon for men who aried positions to ask foreign acquainthrew away.

## YORKTOWN MAY **BE MADE SHRINE**

Scene of Cornwallis' Surrender to Be Preserved as One of Nation's Historic Spots.

### SECRET BASE IN WORLD WAR

Harbor Sheltered Greater Part of Ab lantic Fleet, the Anchorage Being Alluded to in Official Communications as "Bare 2"

Washington.-The historic battle field of Yorktown, Va., where the British general, Cornwallia, surrendered, and where for all practical purposes to a victorious concission, may soon be unde into a shrine to share popularity with Bunker Hill, Valley Forge and Mt. Vernon,

The little village and its surroundings form the subject of the following bullerin issued from the Washinston hendquarters of the National Geo-

ing community nor a place noted for its accessibility during Revolutionary days, it was relatively much more important and much less remote from has been at any time since. Most othor American towns were small in those days, ports were few, and railroads

Some years ago an Indian brought 1919, on the following real estate be- and its character is a steepy village

into Fort St. John a fair-sized gold longing to said defendants, to-wit: has become more in I more empha-

seven (87) north, range one (1) east with a few fine old colonies bornes dwellings. The nearest railroad lies of the early importance of Yorktown 17:010 still exists the first customs house in the United States. Near the village are remains of the forts and

"Yorktown is on a parrow peninsula where the latter meets Chesapeake bay. Cornwallfs, after scourging Virginia, burning homes, kuling and driving off stock, and enpuring large peninsula to Yorktown, Lafavetta with a handful of American soldiers, followed at a distance. It was when Washington and State of Missouri, this struction was pointed out to Washington that he was persuaded to abandon his plan to attack New York and instead to take his own forces from West Peint and Rochambeau's division from Providence, R. L. to stake all on a battle in the south. The gertval of De Grasse with a French fleet in the Chesapeake, blocking the entrance to that buy and preventing re-enforcements reaching Cornwallia made the defeat of the latter inevi-

> Harbor Used in World War. "It is not strange that Cornwallis onsidered Yorktown a good location for military headquarters in spite of the case with which the peninsula might be blocked. It possesses a truly wallis counted on the maintenance of communication by water with the

beave British forces in New York. "Yorkrown's harbor was put to good use during the World war and so for the second time played an important part in the country's martial history. In the mouth of the York river opposite the famous village the greater part of the Atlantic fleet at times rode at anchor There, behind the defense at the entrance to the Chesavenke and further projected by nets and patrols across the mouth of the York, dreadnauchts and lesser vessels were safe from molestation by enemy submarines. Thousands of men were intensively trained for naval duty at this anchorage while the whereabouts of the fleet was kept a profound se-The Yorktown anchorage was alluded to in official communications throughout the war only as 'Base 2'

### HOUSES ARE 7,000 YEARS OLD

Ancient , Dwellings Are Brought to Light When Drought Lowers Level Waters in Swiss Lake.

London - The three-months' drongle on the Suiss cinciers has caused the water of the lukes to sink so low that prehistoric lake dwellings are visible at several places.

At Groug, near the Lake of Morat. the remains of a large settlement can be seen, while by Lake Neuchatel, and near Morges, on the Lake of Geneva, other interesting relics are visible. These Swiss lake dwellings are be-

Hered to have been built as long as 7,000 years ago. The structure which supported the wooden platforms on which the dwellings were built was made of piles driven into the bottom

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## YANK PRINCESS MAY BE QUEEN

Widow of Raigh Thomas May See Husband Acclaimed King of Abania

gone Kelly, Millionaire New York Banker-Her First Husband Was Frank Jay Gould.

New York.-Princess Viers, formerly Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould and more cently Mrs. Haiph Thomas, may be the first American to be addressed as Your majesty."

If she attains the throne of Albania, d. as seems possible, she bids fait to eclipse socially Princess Abastasia of Greece, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, who, through her marriage to Prince Christopher of Greece has climited the royal ladder higher than any other American woman,

Princess Viora is in New York "es business," while her royal consort, Prince Viore, is at their house in Paris arranging plans to ascend the throne

The father of Viors, Ferid Pasha, is prime minister to Abdul Hamid, and is working quietly with Turkish lead-

She Prefers Paris

"What will you do in Albania, where most of the men are polygumists and addicted to bloody fends?" I asked her in her spartment in the Hotel Lenoric "I don't know," she said, smiling

"perhaps remain most of the time is my Paris home with my two children-Helen, who's nineteen, and Dorothy, school is Switzerland."

The princess was Helen Margaret Kelly, granddaughter of the million aire New York banker, Eugene Kelly She was married at eighteen to Frank Jay Gould and after divorcing him married Reigh Thomas, son of the sugar king. After a brief married life, he died suddenly in 1914, leaving her several millions.

During the war she sailed for Paris. where she became a war nurse. While recuperating in Switzerland, she told me, she met Prince Viora, who was brooding over the fate of Alberta and meditating schemes for its restoration.

Loses Her Heart.

"He told me sad stories of Albania," she continued, "of its wild scenery and the picture-squeness of its people. was a delightful chap and I confess that I lost my heart to him. We were married opictiv.

"Whether the prince will be king of Albania is not certain. It is well known in dipomutic circles that the problem of finding a satisfactory ruler is a hard one. The prince is the natural ruler and is tompping out his

course in Paris and London now. "Albania is the roughest country in tains, entirely without railroads. The only towns are situated on the roast of the Adriatic. The entire population is less than 1 500 cm.

"The people consist mainly of heree mountaineers, walking arsenals of rifles and knives. They are Mohantmedans in religion and confirmed polygamists."

The princess explained that shortly before the war Prince William of Wied, with German and Austrian backing, succeeded in getting installed as king of Albania at Durargo. He never succeeded, she said, in winning the allegiance of the mountaineers, because hostile to him. So he returned to thermany. Since then the Italians have occupied more of Albania and Joined hands with the ailies, operating from

"I am here to assist my husband in my own way." Princess Viera sold, "If he wants the throne he can have it. "I am very much in love with him and will bely bim all I can, but I think I would prefer to spend most of my

rime in Paris. "My mission here is to rest and to see certain friends on certain matters. of importance."

### ARTIST ONLY 18 MONTHS OLD

Two of Baby's Studies Exhibited in London Display of Drawing Society.

Cardiff, Wales.-Helen Williams of South Wales is stated to be the world's youngest artist. Her claim to this distinction is that, although she is only eighteen months old, she sits up in her cot every day and with a pencil and drawing board sketches the things that adorn her nursery.

Two of her studies from memory are being exhibited at the annual exhibition of the Royal Drawing society in Loodon. Her pictures are an outline of a cut with a ribbon bow and a running gamerock.

Aged Man Likes Swimming. Cleveland O Thomas H. Farrell to patiently waiting for the lake to warm up to a comfortable swimming

temperature. Mr. Parrell says be preming every chance I get." Mr. Farrell said. It's the greatest sport in the world and helps to keep you in fine form. I guess I bearned to here the water when I was a ship jetner in my routh. Po find of bearing and all other agentic morts."

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S HOS

Notice is bereby given that Z. Goudson, dece as granted to the un the Probate Court of Was like day of July, 1981. sone baving disires against are required to exhibit them to me allowance within oir men the date of said letters at may be presided from any of such estate; and if said not exhibited with year from the date of the gr lettere on said estate, they chall be forever barred.

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Judge of the Probate Court.

# CLAIM CHATEAU

Historic Building and Green Seized by France During War is Demanded.

### ROYAL HOME TWO CENTE

Louis XV Gave It to Morahal & and Napolson Processed It to Man sion of Dukes of Parent

Paris -- Efforts by two princes of the house of Bourbon-Parms to re possession of the celebrated Ch Chamberd, which was see the French government de war, is one of the most in

aftermaths of the great conflict. The chateau is more than 400 ye old and is one of the most et and interesting of the fa

establishments of ancient Pri It was once one of the most m cent of those great estates and in in the valley of the Loire close to the term of Hole and his short tipe arres, part of which in inch walls extending for 20 miles. building is about 200 feet square with and a double spiral staircase le to the double lantern, which &

the center tower. Royal Residence Two Co. It was built about 1500 and for two enturies was a royal re-

session of the duke of Parma. At the beginning of the war it was wned by Prince Ellas of I Parms and was sequestrated bebe was serving in the Austrian an as an actuche of the Austrian go staff. Prince Eliza in a broi Zits, wife of the former I Churles of Austria, who lately tempted to regain his throne on him

thier. Eventually it fell into the per-

of Hongary. the war Prince Dias of tempted to recover possess estate, but the French courts have the disallowed his ciaim. This bourser, does not settle the question of the ownership, for Prince Sixtua also of Bearbes-Parma, brother of Prince Eller, has put in a claim to the our reship of the chatean.

Princes' Services Refuest. f'riuce Sixrus does not suffer Oc disability of Prince Ellas, as Mix and his brother, Xavier, both offered their services to the French guvern ment in the war and being refu royal houses could not be por to fight for France, they both colleted in the Belgian army, where they served as stretcherbearers. Their brawery in this service was afterward rec-

Americans will identify Prince Buus as the man who received, wh ar was still in progress, the S letter from Emperor Charles of rie in which he stated that be sympathined with France's aspire recover Alsace-Larratoe and that he els opticion Relgium should be restored

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